# East-West Tennis Matches Are Scheduled Here for August; 225 Tournaments in All Sections Are Sanctioned

## BIG CIRCUIT TENNIS DATES READJUSTED

Newport and Southampton Change Positions on Schedule Issued by U.S.N.L.T.A.

DOUBLES BEGIN AUGUST 13

By DANIEL.

A return competition between the East championship and a marked deviation from the dates held in past year? by the leading tournaments of the East furnish the high lights in the annual schedule of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, issued last night by Paul Williams, the field sec-

The East will get its opportunity to award the recent overwhelming defeat at Los Angeles when the stars from the coast appear on the West Side Tennis Club's courts on August 10 and 11. Beginning on August 13 the national doubles will be contested at the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, and on August June 2—Piping Rock Club men's tourns and Endies' Club men's dealer of Club men's doubles. June 3—Merion Cricket Club, Boston, and on August June 2—Piping Rock Club men's tourns ment.

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June 3—Merion Cricket Club New June 3——Elizabeth Town and Country Club men's doubles.

June 3—Merion Cricket Club New June 3—Merion Cr ginning on August 13 the national dou-bles will be contested at the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, and on August 13 the national singles will be inaugu-rated at Forest Hills. The doubles was instituted at the annual meeting of the 1 U. S. N. L. T. A. and will take the place of the intersectional eliminations and the

big circuit which leads up to the na-tional singles embodies the result of ox-periences of the last few years. It was nstrated, particularly last summer that there was something radically wrong with the manner of scheduling the major fixtures. It has been the custom to have the Meadow Club tournament at Southampton, L. I., wind up on a Sat-urday and to have the national singles begin on the following Monday.

### Passed Up Southampton.

ast summer many of the stars passe up Southampton and some who played did not exert themselves unduly. The once great competition turned out pretty much of a fizzle. With only one day of rest provided for between the Southleading players did not think

With the addition of the national dou-bles, it became doubly essential to make a new arrangement of the dates for the Rockaway Hunting Club invitation tourney, Point Judith, the New York State championship tournament, the Longwood singles and the Seabright, Southampton and Newport tournaments, the series in which it has been the wont of the contenders for the national singles to get their preparation. Only two of these tournaments were permitted to keep their old dates. The Longwood singles and Eastern doubles will be started on July 23. Last summer that tournament was begun on July 24. Point Judith will be started on August 16. Judith will be started on August 16.

In order to give the players several days rest before the national singles that event this year will be started on Thursday. On the Saturday previous the Newbort tournament will be completed. Southampton has been moved up to August 4, whereas last year it was begun on August 21, and Newport has been shifted from August 14 to the 20th. The Rockaway tourney, which will inaugurate the big series, will be started on July 9. Last summer it was begun on July 3. Last summer it was begun on July 15. The New York State event at the Yahnundasis Golf Club, Utica, is scheduled for July 16, as against the 16th last season. After that will come the Longwood singles. On July 30 the Seabright tournament will be inaugus that the Seabright tournament will be inaugus the Seabright tournament will be seabled to the Seabright tournament will be seabright to the Seabright tournament will be seabright to the Seabright to the Seabright tournament will be seabright to the Seabright to the Seabright Last summer that tourney was

## For Intercity Honors.

On August 4 will come Southampton, to be followed by the East-West matches and the national doubles, Newport and the national doubles, New-port and the national singles.

The earliest meeting of the cham-pions is provided for in the Intercity competition for the George M. Church oup, among New York, Philadelphia and Boston, at the Merion Cricket Club on

## OFFICIAL LIST OF TENNIS TOURNAMENTS FOR YEAR

and the West at Forest Hills, a new invitation.

May 21—Pennan Club open tourinsurament for the national doubles May 21—Harlem Tennis Club open tournament.

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June 2-New York Lawn Tennis Club Manhattan doubles and Bronx county

championship.

June 2—Piping Rock Club men's tourns-June 19—Honxville A. A. Metropolitachampionship.
June 3—County Club of Westchester men's invitation.
June 11—Morristown Field Club New Jersey State men's championship.
June 11—Croscent Athletic Club women's

June 11—Crescent Athletic Club women's invitation.
June 18—Kings County Tennis Club Long Island championship.
June 16—County Tennis Club of West-chester Westchester championship.
June 22—Sunningdale Country Club open tournament.
June 23—New Rochelle Tennis Club Quaker Ridge championship.
June 23—Richmend County Country Club invitation doubles. June 30-Nassau Country Club men's in-June 20—University Heights Tennis Club North Side championship.

July 9-Westfield (N. J.) Golf Club men's doubles.

July 9—Rockaway Hunting Club men's
invitation.

July 16—Woodmere Club men's tournament.
July 16—Yahnundasis Golf Club, Utica,
New York State championships.
July 23—Creacent Athletic Club middle
States championship,
July 25—Edgemere Club invitation tournament. July 20—Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club men's invitation

August 4-Mendow Club, Southscopton. August 4—Meadow Club, Southscapton, L. I., invitation tournament.
August 6—Woodmere Club women's championship of Long Island.
August 10-11—West Side Tennis Club East vs. West
August 24—Woodmere Club mixed doubles.
August 24—Woodmere Club mixed doubles.
August 30—Rockaway Hunting Club women's invitation.
August 30—West Side Tennis Club national men's singles, junior and boys' championships.

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September 10—Montclair Athletic Club
New Jefsey women's championship.

September 10—Nyack Country Club open
tournament.

September 27—Marine and Field Club
open tournament.

September 17—New York Lawn Tennis
Club women's tournament.

September 17—Essex County C. C. Essex
county championships.

October 12—Essex County C. C. mixed

October 12-Essex County C. C. mixed doubles. December #4-Seventh Regiment Tennis Club national junior indoor championship.

February. February 4-Heights Casino women's in-

TOURNAMENTS IN OTHER SECTIONS. April. April 18—Ojai Valley Tennis Club. Nord-hoff, Cal. April 28—Chevy Chase Club. Washington, invitation. April 30—Tulane University, New Orleans; Southern inter-collegiate championship.

On August 4 will come Southampton, where the company of the property of the Atlant State and the Atlant State and

for women will be decided at Montclair.
This cal season will be opened with the women's invitation tourney at the Beach, Cal.; Pacific coast doubles.

East Country Country Club at West Grange, N. J., on May 7. The Metropolitan championship for women will follow at the West Side Tennis Club on May 14.

SEPPALA'S TEAM WINS.

Carries off Honors in Alaska 413
Mile Dog Race.

Nost. Alaska, April 14.—Leonard Seppala, driving a team of Siberian wolfhounds, to-day won the all-Alaska Seepstake dog race for a zurse of 15.500. Wictor Anderson was second. There were four starters. The race was over four starters. The race was four a course of 412 miles from Nome to Camdle and return, but he was stormbound to Candle and return.

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June 18—Philadelphia Cricket Club women's championships and men's Eastern sectional doubles.

July 17—Ohlo Lawn Tennis Association. Cincinnati, clay court championships.

August 12—Longwood Cricket Club doubles championships.

August 13—Longwood Cricket Club mattonal, John Fennis Club men's national, Junior and boys' championships.

METROPOLITAN TOURNAMENTS.

May 7—Essex County Country Club, West Orange, N. J., women's invitation.

May 14—West Side Tennis Club, women's metropolitan championship.

May 18—Tuxedo Club Invitation doubles, July 23—Jongwood Cricket Club, Moston, Mass, Longwood Singus, July 23—Jongwood Cricket, Club, Hoston, Mass, Longwood Cricket, Club, Hoston, Mass, Longwood Singus, July 23—Jongwood Cricket, Club, Hoston, Mass, Longwood Singus, July 23—Jongwood Cricket, Club, Hoston, Mass, Longwood Singus, July 24—Corgon State championship, July 24—Hoston, Mass, Longwood Singus, July 24—Cib, Club, Country Club, Hoston, July 24—Longleside, Martin, July 24—Longleside, Minn, Northwestern, New York Lawn Tennis Club

sino, Kennebunkport, Ma.; invasion, Stennebunkport, Ma.; invasion, Kennebunkport, Ma.; invitation tournament. August 20—Barkersburg (W. Va.) Country Club: West Virginia State championship, closed. August 20—Park Club. Buffalo, N. Y.; Buffalo city championship, August 20—Laks George Club. Diamoni Foint, N. Y.; championship of Laks George. August 22—Public Parks As., sociation, Stamford, Conn.; open tournament. August 22—Orange County Golf Country Coun

# CITY COLLEGE LOSES

Baseball by St. John's -Score, 8 to 5.

Hoboken—Stevena 2; Manhattan, 0, Amherst—Amherst, 4; Bowdoin, 1. New York—St. John's, 8; C. C. N. Y., 5, Medford—Tufts, 4; Rhode Island tate, 9.
At West Point—Hely Cross, 8; Army, 2.
At Annapolis—Navy, 8; Williams, 2.
At Storrs—Connecticut Aggles, 8.
Forcester Polytechnic, 7.

Eight errors and bad base running paved the way for the defeat of the City College baseball team at the hands of the St. John's nine on the latter's

second on Ready's sacrifice hit. Goette was safe on an error by Rank and Lyons singled, scoring Grogan and Gothe second St. John's got two more on Grogan's ringle and steal of second, Ready's pass and a single by Goette, on which Grogan scored, Lyons's single sent in Ready, City College scored another in the

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cademy baseball team won from Will fams by 8 to 2 here this afternoon. Every Navy player hit safely at least once. Olsen pitched strongly for the locals. He began badly, passing the first three men, but managed to close the inning without allowing a score.

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Team to Take Game.

with three. Grogan singled and reached Burns to Ryan to Brennen. ette. Farrell singled, scoring Lyons. In McL'lines. 200

third on Conover's single, steal and Freehil's single. In the seventh, five runs behind, C. C. N. Y. scored two more. Callahan, Rank and Freehil singled. Kelly singled, scoring Rank and Freehil, Callahan having been caught at third

Totale.. 26 5 10 27 12

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 14.—A hot single from the bat of Pinch Hitter Kane

Totals . 28 4 6 27 12 5 Totals . 26 3 9223 20 5

able New Jersey Baseball

ERRORS HELP WINNERS FEW HITS REGISTERED

Stevens won the second baseball game Stevens won the second baseball game of the season yesterday by shutting out exhibition was that of Scotty Hartman Manhattan College, 2 to 0, on the Castle of Stuyvesant, who was the biggest factor fin his school's victory over Manual

of the St. John's nine on the latter's field yesterday by the score of 8 to 5. The Manhattanites outhit their opponents 13 to 10, but could do nothing with men on bases. City College played minus a right fielder, which also proved a serious handicap.

After C. C. N. Y. had scored one run in the first on successive singles by Conover, Callahan, Rank and Freehil, the Brooklynites came right back in their half with three. Grogan singled and reached

THE SCORE. Totals... 24 2 2 27 8 0 Totals... 26 0 4 24 10 6

### AMHERST BEATS BOWD IN. Maine Collegiane Lost First Game

by 4 to 1.

AMHERST, Mass., April 14.—Amherst by Carpenter's two bagger in the second.

THE SCORE. BOWDOIN

O'MARRA STARS FOR TUFTS.

14 to 0. MEDFORD, Mass., April 14 -Tufts defeated the Rhode Island State nine to-day, 4 to 0. Fritz C Marra kept Rhode Island to three scattered hits. O'Marca knocked in half of the Tufts runs.

THE SCORE.

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 14.—The Naval credit he gets for his discrimination, because he has selected an incomparable mixture of fine liquors, aged in the wood to velvet smoothness. And he pours over large lumps of ice or chills the bottle, so that no excessive dilution impairs the flavor.

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# MINUS ONE FIELDER, STEVENS SHUTS OUT Stuyvesant and Clinton MANHATTAN BY 2-0 Ball Teams Triumphant

Eight Man Team Is Beaten at Errors by Visiting Catcher En- Hartman of Former School Steals Six Bases and Manual Loses-Red and Black Nine Beat Bushwick Easily.

> Yesterday saw the real opening of the interscholastic baseball season in these parts. Some of the contests were of mid-Point Field, Heboken.
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> The New Jersey team did all its scoring in the second and third innings.
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> Training at the Prospect Park Parade
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> Bennis hit a home run, bringing in Martin, Newhard. Except for the fourth, when
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> Bennis hit a home run, bringing in Martin, Newhard pitched airtight ball.
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> In the ninth, with three men on base,
> cluding a steal of home in the fourth intwo out and two balls and two strikes ning.
> Hartman also was responsible for the

tory over the Bushwick High nine at Brooklyn Field yesterday. The score was 15 to 5. The Clinton lads hit the ball for a total of fourteen bases. Bushwick played a ragged game in the field, having eight errors. Blair. Clinton's catcher, got three hits. The score:

Batteries-Lusher, Alkon and Biair Lawson and Sawtelle.

The High School of Commerce droppe the High School of Commerce dropped-its opening game of the season to the Pawling High nine yesterday at Pawl-ing in a well played game by 4 to 2. Two errors by Galligan, an outfielder, and Sealy, catcher, proved costly to the Commerce lads. Spates. pitcher, retired eleven men by the strike-out route. Capt, Gargan of the victors hit a homer in the fifth inning. The

ST. JOHN'S PREP VICTOR.

by 2 to 0.

In a pitchers' battle on St. John's It was the first regular game of the sea-son for Amherst and the first defeat John's Prep. baseball team defeated the registered for Bowdoin in four games. | De La Salle Academy nine by 2 to 0. Bowdein's lene run was the result of Kraham for De La Salle and Mock for t. John's, were the opposing twirlers. Kraham allowed the Brooklynites only one bit, but four errors behind him gave the St John's players the game. Mock allowed only two hits, struck out five batsmen and did not yield a pass. The game only went six innings. The score:

Da La Salle.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 St. John's ... 1 1 0 0 0 2 2 1 1 Batteries — Kraham and Bacigalupo; Mock and Benneit. Courtney's Pitching Peatures. Marquand School of Brooklyn opened

Totals... 31 49 27 15 4 Totals.

Two base hits—Carpenter, Finn. Sacrifice hits—Monroe, See, Widmayer, Bradford Rases on balls—Off Carpenter, 2; off Savage, 5. The pitching of S. Courtney of Marstruck out—By Carpenter, 2. Left on bases—Bowdoin, 12; Amherst, 12 Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Mr. McLaughlin.

Totals... 31 49 27 15 4 Totals.

Adelphi Field by a score of 18 to 4. The pitching of S. Courtney of Marstruck out nine men and held his opponents hitless for five innings, was the feature. The score: Marquand ... 2 2 8 0 0 4 2 0 2 18 18 18 1 Adelphi ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 4 3 6

Shuts Out Rhode Island State Nine, Batteries Courtney, Higgins and B. Nelson, B. Higgins and Leavy. CHESCENT TWELVE WINS.

> Stevens Lacrosse Team, 5 to 1. Lacrosse players of the Crescent Athlette Club opened their season at Bay Cross beat the Army 5 to 2 to-day at baseball. Jesse Burkett's Worcester

for Cohn, Scott for Mandell, McGee for Wall, Bushwell for Zabel. Referee—W. Bass, Crescent A. C. Goal umpires—Edwards and Truble. Timer-George Hallock, Jr. Time of halves—25 minutes, Goals—First period: Mandell, Kennedy 2, R. Taylor, Second period: Walbridge and Kennedy.

minutes. Goals—First period: Mandell.

Kennedy J. R. Taylor. Second period: Stolen bases—O'Nell. Spillade. Sactifica fly.

Walbridge and Kennedy.

Ensy for Penn State.

State College, Pa. April 14—Penn State opened the home baseball season here to-day, defeating Juniata in a loosely played game, 13 to 0. The loosely played game, 13 to 0. The visitors were unable to fathom Howard's assertment of shoots and twelve of them Has 67 for Best Ball Score of Pine-

BOWIE RESULTS. Race Three year-olds and un-claiming; two and a half furiengs, ie. 111 (Robinson; \$8.20, \$4.60 and won; Margers, 182 (W. Collins)

g: one mile and twenty yards. In-it (Robinson, \$10.10, \$4 and \$2.50 oe Finn, 112 (McDermott), \$2.50 and second, Alston, 107 (Wakoff, \$2.50 Time, 148 1-5. Davil Pish, Eurime, 1:46 1-5. Devil Fish, Eu-

MERCERSBURG, Pa., April 14.-In an uphili baseball game this afternoon Mer-cersburg defeated St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, 5 to 4. St. Joseph of Philadelphia, 5 to 4. St. Joseph knocked Waish out of the box in the first inning and he was replaced by Newhard. Except for the fourth, when called, Gorman hit for a homer, tallying four, although counting only a hit and

Bronz Team Beats Bryant High

CLARKE CATHEDRAL'S STAR.

Victory Over Cooper Union.

Cathedral College defeated the Cooper Union nine at Chelsea Park yesterday by a score of 10 to 5. Clarke, Cathedral's pitcher, got three hits, stole two bases and allowed his opponents only United States Golf Association. The Court hits The score:

BOYS HIGH IN FRONT.

atend Nine, 6 to 1. Boys High School's baseball team won its opening game of the scason yester-day over the Hempstead High at Hemp-stead by a score of 6 to 1. Feinsan, who pitched the first five innings for

Boys High.... 1 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 6 9 2 Hempstead.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 -1 2 4 Batteries—Feingan, Pedfor and Murray Hensen and Rhodes.

feated the Kingsley School nine of New Jersey at Garden City yesterday by 13 to 5. Gibson proved very effective on the mound for St. Paul's. He allowed only four scattered hits. Grimshaw and Biglowe were the stars at bat, Grimshaw getting four hits and Biglowe two.

St. Paul's in Front.

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THE LINEUP.

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se. 111 (Robinson) 18.29, \$4.60 and wont. Margers, 102 (W. Collins, and \$6, senomi, Celors, 110 (Ward, third. Time, 1.08 1.5. Bird Man, Laura, Noil, Isitie Nephew, Lucilie ey and Lone Star also ran. In Race. Three-year-olds and upclaiming one mile and twenty Mayme W., 105 (Robinson), \$14.16, and \$4.10, won; 0. W. Kisker, 107 185, \$12.70 and \$8.40, second; Song of 112 (Obert), \$4.80, third. Time.

Elying Feet, El Oro, Algardi, Mancock, Marshon, Weiga and Pageriles rin. Fonctionnaire. Frontier and Billie hole by Mrs. Baraw, of the second of miso ran up in the face.—Three-year-olds and up in the face.—Three-year-olds and up in the cleventh by a 2 made by Mrs. Still and \$5.90, won; Jem. 116
F. S. Danforth of Orient. On the other hand drs. Hurd was the only player to make the eighth under par during the season. h Race. For three-year-olds and up:

tripe, lunded II., Lady Innocent and Lantans also ran.

Sixth Race—For four-year-olds and upward; selling; purss \$500; one mile and a
sixteenth—Kilday, 108 (Williams), \$4.70,
\$2.50 and \$2.20, won; Richard Langdon,
110 (J. McTargart), \$2.90 and \$2.40, second: Feather Duster, 99 (Doylan), \$5.
third. Time, 1:51 4-5. Zodiac, Paulson
and Quien Sabe also ran.

Sewinth Race—For four-year-olds and
upward; selling; purse \$500; one mile and
a sixteenth—Boxer, 110 (Robinson), \$11.80,
and \$1.00 and \$2.90, second; Dartiworth, 116 (Schamerhorn), \$3.40, third.
Time, 1:51, Jahot, Freda Johnson, Edna
Kenna and Mr. Mack also ran.

Harlem To-day.

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Chicago Americans to-day.

The Engineers' first run came in the second, when Thoene drew a base on winning counter. He singled, stole second, when to third on a passed ball by winning counter. He singled, stole second winning run. Score by innings: ond and third and came home on a sactific of the one winning run. Score by innings: will be second a moment later rifice fly. Stuyvesant outhit the Brookstand when Mulianey let another roll through lyn lads. Manual's fielding was weird. Merceraburg...... 0 0 0 3 1 1 0 0 1—6 St. Joseph's...... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—4 EVANDER CHILDS WINS.

Nine, 13 to 4.

Evander Childs High School's baseball

four hits. The score: Cathedral. . . 6 0 2 0 1 0 0 3 0 10 18 2 Cooper Union. 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 4 7 Batteries — Clarke and Corrigan; Welcher, Cook and Guttmann.

Scores Easy Victory Over Hemp-

Boys High, did not allow a hit. The score :

St. Paul's School of Garden City de-

Brooklyn Prep defeated Immaculate Conception nine at Brooklyn Field in a Conception nine at Brooklyn Field in a six inning game that ended in a fight when the Immaculate lads refused to

ARMY LOSES FIRST GAME. In Opening Game of Season Beats Holy Cross Proves Stumbling Block

defeat of the season.

THE LINEUP.

Crescent A. C. (5).

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First attack Fries
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Pinenusst, N. C. April 14 — Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Pittsburg to-day was awarded the trophy offered by the Pinehurst Country Club for the best Mrs. J. D. Chapman of Greenwich George Rosenberg, champion of the finished second in 71. Mrs. N. H. Bar-City A. C. continued supreme in his low of Philadelphia, who spent only a semi-final match for the club laurels by comparatively short time here, worked defeating Sanford Well by 15-12, 15-2. up to third place with 73. Mrs. Hurd's

Hancock. Marshon, weaks to also ran to also range one unite and twenty yards:

Mrs. Hurd in 4 3 4 3 4 4 4 5 5 34 4 7 5 5 34 on the eleventh by a 2 made by Mrs. F. S. Danforth of Orient. On the other hand Mrs. Hurd was the only player

SEMI-PRO SEASON OPENS.

## WEST ADOPTS NEW AMATEUR GOLF LAW

Chicago Players Would Allow Sporting Goods Dealers

CHALLENGE TO U. S. G. A.

to Compete.

CHICAGO, April 14 .- A direct challenge to the United States Golf Association on the amateur question was issued to-day by the Western Golf Association in a new definition of an amateur golfer adopted by the board of directors as drawn up by a committee consisting of President Charles F. Thompson, Assist-ant Secretary C. W. Higgins and Secre-tary Charles M. Smalley, all of Chicago, The rule of the Western Golf Associa-The rule of the Western Golf Associa-tion permits an amateur to sell golf sup-plies provided he does not offer such golf goods as a famous player but sim-ply as a dealer. This ruling differs from the United States Golf Association rule, under which Francis Oulmet and others were debarred for selling golf goods. were debarred for selling golf goods.
The new rule allows professionals in
baseball and other sports to be amateurs in golf, which is novel.
The Western Golf Association's new rule team won its opening game of the season over the Bryant High nine at Bryant
Field by 13 to 4 yesterday. The Evander
lads hit Hunter and Delaney, Bryanu's
pitchers, to all parts of the field for a
total of 14 hits. The score:

B. H. E. C. With his diversity to be amateurs in golf, which is novel.

The Western Golf Association's new rule
goes further than the limitations of the
United States Golf Association in regard
to writers of golf articles and makes a
golfer a professional if he signs his artigolfer a professional if he signs his arti-cle with his titles in golf. The United States Golf Association allows an amateur golfer to write golf articles and sign himself as champion.

> Another challenge to the older associaion is contained in a new rule that am

firmly against this plan, Another departure is that any player whose amateurism is questioned cannot be proclaimed a professional except by a two-thirds vote of the directors and then only after the player has had a hearing. The new rule, which will behearing. The new rule, which will be come effective on May 1, is as follows: come effective on May I, is as follows:

1. An amateur in golf is one who, since attaining his sixteenth year, has not directly or indirectly accepted any consideration (money or otherwise) for services as a caddy, carry master, or gamekeeper, or for making or repairing golf clubs, or for playing or teaching the game, or who has not played for a money prize.

2. No amateur golfer may for a contake part in laying out, constructing supervising, or giving advice concerning the layout, construction or upkeep of a golf course, or any part thereof; but this shall not apply to work confined to engineering or drainage; (B) lend or al-low the use of his name or likeness to do anything, or for advertisement, publication or sale of anything, except in good faith in the usual course of business, as the actual dealer, manufacturer, in-ventor or author of the matter or thing done, sold, advertised or published.

(c) Exploit, advertise, publish or declare his skill, prominence, record or

achievements in the game of golf in connection with any business, matter or thing, nor allow the same to be done.

3. Under special circumstances where, association, the interests of the game will thereby be subserved, and upon the written authority of said officers to whom previous application therefor shall have been made, an amateur in golf may, without forfeiting his status, accept transportation and other bona fide expenses necessarily incidental to playne in an exhibition match or compettan association provided always that a Lacrosse players of the Crescent Athlette Club opened their season at Bay Ridge yesterday afternoon by taking Stevens Institute into camp by a 5 to 1 score. Although it was the first game of the year the New Mooners showed excellent condition.

Many of the old Crescent veterans were seen in uniform, including Dobby, Liftlen, Bob Wall agd Kennedy. Although Stevens was the first to score, the opening half ended 3 to 1 in favor of the New Mooners.

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WEST Point, N. Y. April 14.—Holy Cross beat the Army 5 to 2 to-day at baseball. Jesse Burkett's Worcester baseball. Jesse Burkett's Worcester that baseball. Jesse Burkett's Worcester baseball be submitted to the treasurer of the Army in the field and won the game in the on balls and a sacrifice fly netted three on balls and a sacrifice fly netted three truns.

The Army's runs came when Ryan weakened momentarily in the fifth, walking both Jank and Bringham. Durfee's sacrifice and Gerhard's double brought both runners in, it was the Army's first both runners in, it was the Army's first both runners in, it was the Army's first baseball. Jesse Burkett's Worcester thas besulation, provided always that a verified statement of said expenses that baseball day everified statement of said expenses that baseball despenses that a verified statement of said expenses that baseball day everified statement of said expenses that baseball day everified statement of said expenses that a verified statement of said expenses that baseball day everified statement of said expenses that baseball day everified statement of said expenses that a verified statement of said expenses that as verified statement of said expenses that baseball days everified statement of said expenses that baseball days everified statement of said expenses that as verified statement of said ciation, provided, however, that no ama-teur small be debarred under this section

> number of golfers to resume employment in golf stores and probably would make Francis Culmet an amateur in tourna-ments of the Western Association. The ments of the Western Association. now write newspaper articles and use

SQUASH TENNIS SURVIVES.

their titles.

unless he has been given an opportunity

Three Athletic Clubs Hold Tourns. Members of the three leading athletic clubs of Greater New York were in-volved in squash tennis tournaments yes-terday. At the New York A. C. J. H. Marchmont advanced to the third round Marchment advanced to the third round of the club champlouship by defeating B. H. Harned, 15—5, 15—4, 15—5.

In the Crescent A. C. bandicap event James Doig and H. McGowan reached the semi-final round. Doig, the club champion, defeated N. P. Geiss by 15—19, 15—11, and McGowan won from A. W. dvins by 15—11, 15—11. Two second round matches found H. W. Dangler victor over S. W. Richt by 15—2, 12—15, 15—8, and N. F. Torrance a winner from T. I. Jones by 8—15, 15—11,

15.—0. George H. Meyer also advanced to the semi-final centests when L. H. Fischel defaulted. In the class B tournament of the City A. C. Sidney Isaaci won final round brackets by disposing of A. G. Hays, 15-7, 15-3. SQUASH TITLE TO CORDIER.

Yale Club Champion Gains Heights

George Rosenberg, champton of the

Auguste J. Cordier won his second club saunsh tennis title yesterday when he defeated Rudolph Goepel in the fine match of the Heights Casine champton slip by 15-4, 15-7, 18-13. Cordie won the Yale Club laurels some tim-age and was finalist with C. M. Bull r., for the Squash Club leadership. Goopel was distanced most of the ay, but made a hard fight of it i the last game, Goepel was leading 1 to 8 in the final game before Cordie settled down. Once the Yale chample became active, however, he quickly rathe game to set and then smashe through to a victory. He won ten straigh points to none for Goepel.

CUB CATCHER FOR GRAYS. CHICAGO, April 14.—Walter Mayer, catcher, was released to the Providence

club of the International League by th